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CHAPTER III.

Of the Doctrine of Truth:
Happy is he whom truth by itself
doth teach, Psalm xciv (12), not by
figures and words that pass away, but
as it is in itself.

Our own opinion and our own sense
do often deceive us, and they discern
but little.

What availeth it to cavil and dispute
much about dark and hidden things,
Eccles. iii (4-11) for ignorance of
which we shall not be reproved at the
day of judgment?

It is a great folly to neglect the
things that are profitable and neces-
sary, and to choose to dwell upon
that which is curious and hurtful. We
have eyes and see not, Psalm cxi (5).
And what have we to do with gen-
era and species? He to whom the
Eternal Word speaketh, is delivered
from many an opinion. From one
word are all things, and all things
utter one word; and this is the begin-
ning, which also speaketh unto us.

No man without that word under-
standeth or judgeth rightly.
He to whom all things are one, he
who reduceth all things to one, and
seeth all things in one; may enjoy a
quiet mind, and remain at peace in
God. O God, who art the truth, make
me one with Thee in everlasting love.
It wearisome often to read and hear
many things. In Thee is all that I
would have, and can desire. Let all
doctors hold their peace; let all
creatures be silent in Thy sight; speak
Thou alone unto me.

The more a man is at one within
himself, and becometh a single heart,
so much the more and higher things
doth he understand without labor;
for that he receiveth the light of wis-
dom from above, Matt. xxi (25), Luke, x
(21).

A pure, single, and stable spirit is
not distracted, though it be employed
in many works, for that it is the honor
of God, and being at rest within,
seeketh not itself in anything it
doth.

Who hinder and trouble thee more
than the unprofitable affections of
thine own heart?

A good and devout man arrangereth
within himself beforehand those things
which he ought to do.

Neither do they draw him to the
desire of an inordinate inclination, but
he ordereth them according to the di-
rection of right reason.

Who hath a greater combat than
he that laboreth to overcome himself?
This ought to be our endeavor, to con-
quer ourselves, and daily to wax
stronger, and to grow in holiness.

All perfection in this life hath some
imperfection mixed with it; and no
knowledge of ours is without some
darkness.

A humble knowledge of thyself is a
surer way to God than a deep search
after learning.

Yet learning is not to be blamed, nor
the mere knowledge of anything what-
soever, for that is good in itself, and
ordained by God; but a good conse-

quence and a virtuous life are always
to be preferred before it.
But because many endeavor rather
to get knowledge than to live well;
therefore they are often deceived, and
reap either none or but little fruit.

O, if men bestowed as much labor
in the rooting out of vices, and the
planting of virtues, as they do in
moving of questions, neither would
so many evils be done, nor so great
scandal be given in the world.

Truly, at the day of judgment we
shall not be examined as to what we
have read, but as to what we have
done; Matt. xxv not as to how well
we have spoken, but as to how relig-
iously we have lived.

Tell me, where are all those doctors
and masters, with whom thou most
greatly acquainted, whilst they lived and
flourished in learning? Others occupy
their places and perhaps do scarce
ever think of those who went before
them. In their lifetime they seemed
something, but now they are not
spoken of.

O, how quickly doth the glory of the
world pass away! Eccles. ii (11). Would
that their life had been unchangeable to
their learning; then had their study
and reading been to good purpose.
How many perish by reason of vain
learning! Tit. i (10) of this world, who
take little care of the serving of God.

And because they rather choose to be
great than humble, therefore they be-
come vain in their imaginations.

Rom. i (21). He is truly great who
hath great love. He is truly great
that is little in himself, and that
maketh no account of any height of
honor. Matt. xviii (4), xxiii (11).

He is truly wise, that accounteth all
earthly things as dung, that he may
win Christ. Phil. iii (8).

CHAPTER IV.

Of Wisdom and Foresight in our
Actions.

We must not trust every saying or
suggestion, John iv (1), but wearily
and patiently, ponder things accord-
ing to the will of God.

Yet alas, such is our weakness, that
we often rather believe and speak evil
of others than good.

But perfect men do not easily credit
every one who speaks to them;
for they know that human frailty is
prone to error in words. James iii
(2). It is great wisdom not to rash
in thy doings, Prov. xix (2), nor to
stand stiffly in thine own conceits; as
also not to believe everything which
thou hearest, nor to immediately relate
again to others, Prov. xvii (9), what
thou hast heard or dost believe.

Consult with him that is wise and of sound
judgment, and seek to be instructed by
one better than thyself, rather than to
follow thine own inventions, Prov. xii
(15). A good life maketh a man wise
according to God, Prov. xv (33), and
survives him experience in many things,
Eccles. i (14).

The more humble a man is in himself,
and the more subject unto God, the
more wise and peaceful shall he be in
all things.

(To be continued.)

New Style In Collarettes.

To add to the beauty of her ball gown
the modern belle, when she is not danc-
ing, now slips over her shoulders a
collarette with long stole ends. Of
course, it is no ordinary collarette, but
an exquisite silk affair, distinctly
novel and equally beautiful.

An evening wrap of this description,
which has just reached town from
Paris, is of white silk and white mara-
bout feathers, appliqued with very nat-
ural looking orchids. The ends are
in varying tints of purple and made of
shaded velvet and chiffon. They are
applied to the long stole ends.

The white silk collarette is finished
about the neck with a ruche made of
white marabout and silk velvet orchid
petals. And to own this dainty trifle
one must pay just \$25.00.

Only One.

(Somerville Journal.)

"Only one" she asked coyly, and could
it be—with a trace of disappointment
in her air.
"Only one?" he said again hesitatingly,
and the maiden yielded. But it lasted
from 8:15 to 11:35 p. m.

No matter how small his wages,
every clerk in a store should so man-
age his living expenditures as to put
into a savings bank a certain amount
of his income every month. Aside
from contracting the habit of thrift,
the money will help him over a hard
spot some time. It will also materially
increase his self-respect and give him a
comfortable feeling of personal inde-
pendence. The Denver Savings Bank
is located at Sixteenth and Arapahoe.

For cleansing cloth clothes, and even
many delicate woollen and silk ma-
terials, there is nothing better than
benzoline. It is to be had at most oil
shops, and costs very little; but, owing
to its highly inflammable nature, it
must be used with the greatest caution.
If possible, it is best to do any cleaning
with benzoline in the open air, but, in
any case, it must never be done by ar-
tificial light, or in a room with a fire
in it. Until the article cleaned is en-
tirely free of the benzoline it should
not be taken near a light, for fire may
cause the escaping vapor to ignite,
even at a distance of several feet.

To clean paint brushes on which the
paint has been allowed to harden, soak
them for some hours in linseed oil, and
then rinse them in turpentine. Finally,
wash them with some good yellow soap

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and cold water till quite clean, and
then wipe them and put them aside till
wanted for use. Brushes should never
be allowed to dry with the paint on
them, and, if you have not time to
wash them when you have finished

using them, you should stand them in a
can of cold water to prevent the paint
drying till you have leisure to attend
to them.

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SPECIAL REFEREE'S SALE.

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
court of the state of Utah, in and for the
county of Salt Lake, Frank E. McGurkin,
and Jennie D. McGurkin, plaintiffs, vs.
Lorenzo Pettit, Emma S. Pettit, Barbara
A. Bush, Virginia A. Bush, Don P. Bush,
Richard L. Bush, Barbara Marie Bush,
Lillian V. Bush and Effie L. Bush, defend-
ants.—Pursuant to and by authority of a
certain decree heretofore and on Novem-
ber 11, 1899, made and entered by the said
court in this action, the undersigned will
on Saturday, December 9, 1899, at twelve
o'clock noon of said day, at the west front
door of the city and county building in
Salt Lake City, Utah, offer for sale and
sell at public auction to the highest bid-
der for cash, the real estate situate in
Salt Lake City, county of Salt Lake and
state of Utah, described as: Commencing
at a point two and one-half rods west
of the northeast corner of lot six (6), block
city of 1892, place east of Salt Lake City
survey; thence running west five (5) rods;
thence south twenty (20) rods; thence east
five (5) rods; thence north twenty (20)
rods to the place of beginning. Purchase
money payable in lawful money of the
United States.

Dated, November 13, 1899.

ANGUS MCKELLAR, JUNIOR, Referee.

Edward McGurkin, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, THIRD
Judicial district of the state of Utah,
county of Salt Lake, John F. McDermott,
plaintiff, vs. Christopher McKinnon, Ro-
sanna A. McKinnon and Frank E. Mc-
Gurkin, defendants.—To be sold at sheriff-
iff's sale, at the west front door of the
county building in the city and county
of Salt Lake, state of Utah, on the
16th day of December, A. D. 1899, at twelve
o'clock noon of said day, the real estate
described as follows: Commencing at the
corner of lot two (2), block
city of 1892, place east of Salt Lake City
survey; thence running south five (5) rods;
thence east ten (10) rods; thence north
five (5) rods; thence west ten (10) rods to
the place of beginning, situate in Salt
Lake City, county of Salt Lake and state
of Utah.

Purchase price payable in lawful money
of the United States.

JOHN F. McDERMOTT, Sheriff of Salt Lake County, State of Utah.

By JOHN B. MCMURDOCK, Deputy Sheriff.

Dated at Salt Lake City, this 15th day
of November, 1899.

Edward McGurkin, Attorney for Plain-
tiff.

Current Time Table.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction
and all points east. 7:15 a. m.

No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction
and all points east. 9:05 a. m.

No. 6—For Bingham, Lehi, Provo,
Heber, Mt. Pleasant, Mantel,
Bellevue and Intermediate
points. 10:35 a. m.

No. 8—For Boreka, Payson, Heber,
Provo and Intermediate
points. 11:00 a. m.

No. 10—For Ogden and west. 11:45 a. m.

No. 12—For Ogden and west. 12:30 p. m.

No. 14—For Ogden, Intermediate
and west. 1:20 p. m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction
and the east. 6:30 a. m.

No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction
and the east. 8:15 a. m.

No. 5—From Provo, Heber, Bingham,
Bellevue, Mantel and
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No. 7—From Ogden and the west. 10:35 a. m.

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No. 11—From Ogden and the west. 12:30 p. m.

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